

CITY IS SAVED BY BIG RAINS

Storm Comes In Time To Preserve Butte, Montana, From Complete Destruction.

THE TOTAL LOSS IS OVER A MILLION

Water Supply Had Failed When The Elements Came To The Rescue of The Doomed City of The West.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE.]
Butte, Mont., Sept. 25.—Butte Sunday suffered from a financial point of view—the worst fire in its history, the losses in which will aggregate more than \$1,200,000. That the fire was not even more disastrous seems to have been an act of Providence. Several firemen were injured by falling walls, but none seriously.

The fire consumed the entire business portion of Butte lying between the Shohar block and Renshaw alley on the south side of West Park street and half destroyed the public library. The streets were filled with people, thousands of them, so many that the cordon of police thrown about the district where the fire raged had difficulty in keeping the spaces clear for the movements of the fire fighters.

Water Supply Gives Out.
Suddenly, as the fire seemed to be at its height and the whole city threatened, an undercurrent that caused a groan of despair ran through the thousands who watched and hoped that every succeeding minute would bring some sign that the flames were under control.

"The water supply is running short," was the whisper that flew from ear to ear. The rumor spread as rapidly as tongue could tell it, and the people stood momentarily paralyzed, as with blanched faces they stopped to speculate upon the result under such conditions. One of the most progressive cities of the northwest laid waste, hundreds of families homeless, and hundreds of business men compelled to face the prospect of the sweeping away of the savings of a lifetime.

Great Clouds Appear.
Almost before the rumor of a shortage in the water supply had had time to reach the uttermost bounds of the throng, another cry that thrilled men, women and children to their very souls went up: "The cloud; the cloud; see, it is going to rain. Pray God that the deluge may come."

It was true. Away off to the southwest the thunder clouds were piling up, one upon another. When seen it was scarcely more than "the size of a man's hand," but more rapidly almost than the story can be told the angry clouds rushed together and the heavy mutterings gave a sign that help was near—help that would stay the progress of the flames and give the well-nigh exhausted firemen the upper hand of the conflagration.

Rain Comes in Torrents.
With a suddenness that fairly took the breath of the watchers the storm burst over the heads of the people. It drove down in sheets, hurrying the more timid to shelter and added to the rivers of water that flowed in the streets in the burned district. But the discomfort was nothing—Butte was saved.

The following are among the estimated losses:
Symonds store, Maule and York blocks, owned by the New York Realty company, \$100,000.
Library building, \$70,000.
Walkover shoe company, \$16,000.
Ogden block, total loss.
Atlantic saloon, \$11,000.

LATE TELEGRAMS

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE.]
Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 25.—Willis H. Bonham, aged nineteen, a son of a publisher, aged Deadwood, S. D., and Lucy D. Miles, aged sixteen, of this city, were drowned by the capsizing of their canoe today.

Good Roads Association.
Cincinnati, O., Sept. 25.—The National Good Roads association met here today.

Workmen Buried.
Rome, Sept. 25.—Twelve workmen were buried today in the collapse of a new church.

Pleads Guilty.
New York, Sept. 25.—Frederick E. Carlton pleaded guilty to bigamy today.

Visit Rockefeller.
Cleveland, Sept. 25.—A number of prominent citizens will go to the home of John D. Rockefeller tomorrow and tell him the business citizens of this city still believe in his honesty and well doing toward mankind despite the recent attacks.

Cherry and Nee.
Saginaw, Mich., Sept. 25.—Joe Cherry, the battam-weight fighter of Detroit, who is regarded by pugilistic experts of the West as the coming boy of that class, tries conclusions with Paddy Nee, another prominent fighter of Pittsburgh here tonight. The boys will pull off the fight at ten rounds, and both should put up a good bout as they are evenly matched in cleverness and hitting powers.

TERMS OF TREATY OF SWEDEN AND NORWAY

Peaceful Solution of This Difficulty Is Decided Upon By Publishing Terms.
[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE.]
Stockholm, Sept. 25.—The text of the protocol signed at Karlstad by the Norwegian and Swedish commissioners has been announced. The first article deals with arbitration; the second with the neutral zone and demilitarization of the fortifications; the third with reindeer pastures; the fourth with inter-traffic; and the fifth with common waterways. An agreement provides for compulsory arbitration before The Hague tribunal of all disputes except of vital interest for a decade. There must be two years' notice of intention to abrogate the treaty.

The police force of Kenosha is baffled by the mysterious disappearance of Arthur Hansen, aged 42 years. Hansen had been a guest of the Hotel Fischer and he left the hotel at 6 o'clock Friday night. Since the time he left nothing has been heard of him. At the time he left the hotel he had a roll of bills containing \$50. His twin brother, John Hansen, declares he has met with foul play.



The Beef Trust Attorney: "Now, Judge, how can you have the heart to try such a poor, innocent, helpless, law-abiding agent as my client?"
The Beef Trust trials began September 18.—News Item.

ANSWER FILED BY ARMOUR CAR LINES

Roads Avert Before Commission That They Do Not Publish Refrigeration Rates.
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Washington, Sept. 25.—The Armour Car Lines, which were granted an extension of time from September 10th, filed their answer to the inquiry concerning relations between refrigerator lines and railroads before the Interstate Commerce Commission today. The Commission has so far, heard from all the companies against whom charges were filed, except the Santa Fe. Most of the roads avert that they do not publish refrigeration charges, while others state that although they do not publish such charges, they state expressly that their tariff rates do not include refrigeration.

EVANSVILLE LADY DIED IN MADISON

Mrs. Frank Broughton Never Rallied From Operation Performed at the Sanitarium.
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Evansville, Wis., Sept. 25.—Mrs. Frank Broughton of this city died at the sanitarium at Madison Saturday night, age fifty-five years. She had been in poor health for some time and went to the Madison institution three months ago to take treatment. It was found necessary to perform an operation and from the effects of this she never rallied. Deceased was Miss Martha Cain prior to her marriage to Frank Broughton thirty-five years ago. Besides her husband, three children survive; they are: Ray, a student at the university; Frank, who lives on a farm west of Evansville; and Bessie, who lives at home. The remains were brought here last night and the funeral was held this afternoon.

ALL LATEST STREET CAR APPLIANCES ON EXHIBITION AT RAILWAY CONVENTION

Immense Attendance From United States, Canada and Mexico.
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 25.—The annual convention of the American Street Railway Association opened here today at the Hotel Stratford, and in connection with the meeting there will be an exhibition of the latest appliances in street railway traction, including cars, motors, dynamos, trucks, registers, air brakes and all kinds of electric machinery which are used in a complete railway system. About 2,500 manufacturers from all parts of the United States, Canada and Mexico are attending the convention who with the representatives of street railway companies all over the country make the attendance between 4,000 and 5,000. Today and tomorrow the sessions will be devoted to the master mechanics and electrical engineers; September 27 and 28, the general managers and presidents will discuss questions of operation; the meetings of September 29th and 30th will be given up entirely to the accountants.

Houses for rent in the want ads.

STEAMER "AMERIKA" IS MOST LUXURIOUS

Giant Ocean Goer of Hamburg-American Line Soon To Make Her Maiden Trip.
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
London, Sept. 25.—Traveling on an ocean steamship either on the American or European plan is an experience novel beyond the dream of the most inveterate globe-trotter, but this will be possible for those who are booking passage for the United States on the giant new steamer on the Hamburg-American line, Amerika, soon to make her maiden trip. The offices of the company here are daily besieged by travelers anxious to go across the Atlantic on the steamer's first voyage. The ship is the biggest in the world, having 42,000 tons displacement. She is supplied with electric and other elevators. The decorations, which cost a fortune, have been done by the finest Parisian drapers and decorators.

CANAL CONTRACTOR INTERVIEWED TODAY

Markel Says He Will Need 1,500 White and 5,000 Colored Workers—More Hotels.
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Omaha, Neb., Sept. 25.—J. E. Markel, the successful bidder for the Panama canal commission contract, over which there has been so much controversy and criticism of chairman T. P. Shonts from certain quarters, started from here today for Panama. In discussing the matter Mr. Markel said that there was absolutely no unfairness in the giving out of the contract. He thinks that the complaint was due to the soreness of rivals who could not land the job. He also denied the story about a \$50,000,000 contract and said that the contract will amount to only \$100,000 a month for five years. "I must have ten hotels, each capable of feeding 150 to 200 persons," he said. "The contract does not call for the construction of hotels; that will be done by the railroad. Two are already in operation, and others are being constructed. I will have about 1,500 white men and 5,000 colored to supply."

YELLOW FEVER AND CHOLERA TOPICS OF DISCUSSION BEFORE AMERICAN HEALTH CONGRESS

Every State and Territory In Union and Army and Navy Represented.
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Boston, Mass., Sept. 25.—The thirty-third annual meeting of the American Public Health Association opened here today, with delegates present from every state and territory in the Union, as well as representatives from the Army and Navy. The fever epidemic at New Orleans, the cholera in Germany and other important matters will be discussed by the delegates and addresses will be made by eminent physicians and specialists.

The cucumber season has closed at Palmyra. From fewer than 150 acres, 16,000 bushels have been shipped to Milwaukee. One farmer realized \$475 from the yield of two acres.

BIGELOW'S HOLDINGS SOLD UNDER HAMMER

Mining Stock, Valuable and Worthless, Disposed of in Milwaukee Today.
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 25.—Several hundred thousand shares of stocks in mining and industrial companies held by Frank G. Bigelow, the defaulting president of the Milwaukee National Bank go under the hammer today, being disposed of by the Wisconsin Trust company, trustee for the imprisoned man. While some of the stocks are expected to bring what Bigelow paid for them, the majority of the paper is considered of little value. The list covers four typewritten pages and contains names of companies of which nothing is known by the trustee.

KANSAS CITY BANK CLOSED ITS DOORS

Fidelity Trust Company Will However Make Good All Checks and Deposits.
[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE.]
Kansas City, Kas., Sept. 25.—The Kansas City State bank closed today. The Fidelity Trust Co., as assignee, announces to pay all the depositors in full and honor all checks. Wiley C. Cox, the president of the bank, says it suffered by the failure of the Salmon bank of Clinton, Mo. It is a state bank with a capital of two hundred thousand dollars.

KING LEOPOLD OPENS THE INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS

Delivered Inaugural Address and Will Receive the Delegates From All Over.
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Mons, Belgium, Sept. 25.—King Leopold delivered the inaugural address at the opening of the International Congress here today. His Majesty is deeply interested in the congress and has taken a profound interest in the preparations. He will receive the delegates, who come from all parts of the world. The topics for discussion are: Commercial and Technical Education; Science of Statistics; Political Economy; Customs; Tariffs; Navigation; Colonization; Diplomatic and Consular Service; and in general, means of promoting commerce and civilization.

FIRST MEETING EVER HELD IN THE HISTORIC HOME OF THE STEEL-MAKING INDUSTRY
Iron and Steel Institute In Autumn Session at Sheffield, England.
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Sheffield, Eng., Sept. 25.—The Iron and Steel Institute, which held its last meeting in New York City, opened its Autumn meeting here today. It is the first time that the institute has had a meeting in this city, although Sheffield is the historic home of the steel-making industry. The meeting is being held in the new buildings of the University College at Sheffield.

The police of Kenosha at an early hour Saturday morning captured Harry Keating of Dixon, Ill., who is alleged to have stolen a horse and buggy in Chicago Friday morning.

COAL MEN ARE TO MAKE FIGHT

Plan To Shut Down Mines Until Workers Agree To The Reduction of Wages Made

SIX STATES ARE TO BE INVOLVED

Meeting Is To Be Held In Chicago To Develop The Agreement Between The Bosses That Plan The Union.

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 25.—On April 1, 1906, every coal miner in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, West Virginia and part of Kentucky will close down for an indefinite period if predictions made here by prominent operators shall be verified.

A meeting of the coal operators of all these states has been called to be held Nov. 22 at Chicago. It is the plan of the originators of this move to shut down the mines and keep them closed until the United Mineworkers are ready to accept a reduction of from 10 to 15 cents a ton on the present mining rate.

This is the programme which is to be carried out if the eastern contingent, or the anthracite operators, can bring it about. The bituminous coal operators favor advancing the price of coal by closing down the mines to limit the output.

Operators Oppose Union.
Herman Justi, commissioner for the Illinois Coal Operators' association, sent out the call. This will be the first time the anthracite coal operators will have entered into an agreement with the bituminous coal operators. The object of this is to stifle the increasing growth of unionism in the eastern coal mines.

There exists an agreement among the western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois coal operators known as the interstate agreement, whereby the operators annually meet the United Mineworkers of the various districts and settle on a mining rate for the year. The anthracite coal operators are unwilling to deal with the miners' union and have about 30,000 miners employed in eastern Pennsylvania under individual contracts. To kill the miners' union the anthracite employer must have the assistance of the soft coal operators of the west.

Plan to Starve Miners.
All the wage scales in the states named Sept. 25. In fact, nearly all the mining scales of the country expire on that date. It is to meet this crisis that the meeting has been called in Chicago next November. The coal miners are getting better wages than ever in the history of the industry, taking working facilities into consideration. The interstate price is based on 85 cents per ton for coal mined and run over an inch and one-quarter screen.

Some of the western coal operators want this reduced to 70 cents a ton, and the coal miners will be met with this proposition this coming January at the wage conference. The eastern coal operators will not be represented at this gathering. Of course, the coal miners' representatives will refuse to accept the reduction and the mines may be closed down until either side is starved out.

Shutdown to Advance Prices.
As a result the anthracite coal operators have begun piling up coal and will do so all winter. The soft coal producers, it is said, will fill their docks at both ends of the lakes and will load every boat, barge and scow obtainable with coal between now and April 1. The operators have reached an understanding whereby no contracts are to be accepted for coal between now and April 1—that is, for delivery after April 1. It is expected that on that date coal will advance at least 50 cents a ton. This, it is pointed out, is where the coal operators will benefit and really will make more money than by operating their plants.

Several big Pittsburg concerns have been at their wits' end to make contracts for fuel beyond April 1 without being able to place a contract for a ton of coal. Storage facilities cannot be had on short notice and the consumers will be forced to pay the price demanded by the operators, who will hold their surplus coal from now on.

ENTHUSIASM IN THE ZEMSTVO CONGRESS
Program Is Limited By Governor General of Moscow to Discussion of Three Questions.
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Moscow, Sept. 25.—The Moscow Zemstvo Congress opened here today with great enthusiasm. M. Golvin of the Congress presided. Governor-General Durnovo has limited the program of the convention to the discussion of three subjects—first, the participation of the zemstvos in town elections for the Duma; second, the organization of the electoral campaign, and third, the participation by zemstvos in towns in the work of assisting the famine-stricken districts.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Davies of Sparta celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Wednesday.

President of The Great Western Railroad Says Packers Make Men Who Compell Rates.
[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE.]
Chicago, Ill., Sept. 25.—President A. Steinkamp of the Chicago and Great Western, who was a witness for the defense this morning in the suit of the interstate commerce commission against eighteen railroads, said: "The packers practically dictate to the railroads the rates they shall pay. The roads are unable to refuse their demands. The packer asks a rate on a road, quotes one, and then demands a lower one, which is granted. The packers then demand another reduction, saying another road will make it. The roads are distrustful of each other. The packers never fail to get the rate desired."

ROOSEVELT IS PREPARING FOR HIS ANNUAL MESSAGE
Bars All Executive Business While He Is At Work On This Important Matter.
[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE.]
Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 25.—President Roosevelt will return to Washington the latter part of this week.

The President, Mrs. Roosevelt and Secretary and Mrs. Loeb, and the members of the executive force will leave here Saturday morning on a special Long Island railroad train.

They will go by boat from Long Island City to Jersey City, and thence via the Pennsylvania railroad to Washington, reaching the capital shortly after 6 o'clock.

At Work on Message.
The President is devoting considerable time each day now to work on his annual message to Congress. For some time he has been assembling data for the message, but since the adjournment of the peace conference he has been writing the data into definite form.

The message will not be completed until some time early in November, because each member of the Cabinet will have to supply material for discussion of the work of his department. This information will be contained in the annual reports of the Cabinet officers, which have been completed.

Three topics, highly important at this time to the American people, will be discussed by the president in his message. They are the federal regulation and supervision of life insurance, the relations between this country and Venezuela, and America's interest in the financial affairs of the government of Santo Domingo. Other important subjects naturally will be considered, among them the scandals disclosed in the departments of agriculture and the interior, the work of the department of justice in the beef trust cases, the regulation of railroad freight rates, the progress made in the construction of the Panama canal, and the conclusion of peace between Russia and Japan.

Visiting Not Encouraged.
Few visitors have been received since the adjournment of the peace conference, the president desiring to be as free as possible from interruption while working on his message. His last week here is practically devoid of engagements.

The consideration of all matters except those of immediate importance is being postponed until the president shall have reached Washington.

WASHINGTON IS A LIVELY PLACE

NATION'S CAPITAL IS FULL OF
INTEREST ALREADY.

GOSSIP ABOUT CONGRESS

Life And Duties of the Nation's Office
Holders Is Depicted
Clearly.

(From William Wolf Smith.)

Special Correspondence, Wash-
ington, D. C.—The optimistic con-
clusions reached by the railroad press
agents and distributed freely to the
newspapers from this point to the ef-
fect that there has been such a marked
change in public sentiment on the
railroad question that action by Con-
gress is improbable, do not appear
to be wholly justified in view of the
facts. Here and there a commercial
organization which formerly favored
the regulation of railroad rates has
changed its attitude, but in almost
every instance by the exertion of per-
suasive pressure from the railroads
of the character they so frequently
apply. On the other hand many or-
ganizations have reiterated their em-
phatic demand for relief legislation
and have been joined by others hith-
erto non-committal. Thus the situ-
ation does not appear to have changed
materially in the past six months
for what the railroads have gained
in one quarter they have lost in
another which is equally true of the
advocates of rate regulation.

For some time the railroad lobby
has been congratulating itself that
President Roosevelt has lost interest
in the proposition or had despaired
of being able to bring Congress to
his way of thinking. They have been
encouraged in this belief by the ac-
tivity of the President in other di-
rections and the demand made upon
his time by such problems as attend-
ing the peace conference, the Panama
Canal, etc. But the belief that Pres-
ident Roosevelt has been "side track-
ed" so to speak, is likely to be
erroneous. Mr. Roosevelt, and his
apparent inactivity on the railroad
question of late can more properly
be attributed to his reluctance to use-
lessly expend his force than to a
diminished or vanished interest in
the problem.

According to Representative Town-
send of Michigan, one of the joint
authors of the Esch-Townsend bill,
President Roosevelt has invited him
for a conference in Washington on Oc-
tober 1st, and Mr. Townsend is au-
thority for the statement that the
President is determined that some-
thing shall be accomplished at the
next session. Between October 1st
and December 4th, when Congress
assembles, there will be abundance
of time for Mr. Roosevelt to organize
his forces. One point in this con-
nection has apparently been lost sight
of by the opponents of railroad leg-
islation, and that is that the Esch-
Townsend bill was practically an ad-
ministrative measure and approved
by President Roosevelt before being
introduced. Denunciations of that
measure are therefore criticisms of
the President's personal views and
the thorough roasting it has received
at the hands of railroad officials and
their press agents is not calculated
to render the President more tract-
able to their wishes.

E. P. Bacon of Milwaukee, chair-
man of the executive committee of
the Interstate Commerce Law Com-
mission, has issued a call for a meet-
ing of the convention in Chicago on
October 26. By this time reports will
be fairly aligned for the winter's
campaign and it will be possible to
obtain some idea as to the chances
for action at the coming session. Sen-
ator Elihu has announced he will
introduce a bill which will be in line
with President Roosevelt's recom-
mendations and which will prove sat-
isfactory to all. Senator Doolittle de-
mands a bonafide bill that will ac-
complish something and it is said his
views will be supported by a few of
the Republicans on the Committee
and many of the Democrats. The
committee will meet on November 15
to draft a measure and an interesting
struggle between the friends of the
railroads and the advocates of legis-
lation to regulate their rates is in
prospect.

Recently your correspondent under-
took to point out some of the diffi-
culties confronting the patent med-
icine industry, in which it was pre-
dicted that if government was like-
ly to impose additional taxes not on
the alcohol in them which is already
taxed, but on the medicine as such.
Confirmation came almost immedi-
ately in the form of a ruling by the
Commissioner of Internal Revenue to
the effect that manufacturers of cer-
tain "alcoholic compounds" sold as
medicines, "without the addition of
drugs or medicinal ingredients in
sufficient quantities to change mate-
rially the character of the alcoholic
liquor" must pay a tax as rectified
and liquor dealers, and druggists
handling the same must pay a tax
as a retail dealer in liquors. The
moral effect of this ruling is likely
to be far reaching for in some states
the possession of the government li-
cense as a liquor dealer is regarded
as prima facie evidence the prohibi-
tory law is being violated. While
the manufacturers of these med-
icines will not be affected much by
the payment of the tax and even the
druggists not already holding such
licenses, as they must do to sell
alcohol or whiskey on prescription,
they will scarcely object to paying the
tax, yet if the Treasury Department
holds that these medicines are but
whiskey and the druggists selling
them are merely dealers in alcohol-
ic liquors, a great impetus will be
given to the state campaigns against
them. Without entering into the
merits of the case, it may be said
that the increased sales of such med-
icines following the prohibition of the
sale of whiskey in a community has
led to the belief on the part of the
Treasury officials that the govern-
ment was entitled to collect these
taxes. Every little helps and while
not enough will be gathered in from
this account to meet the deficiency
a considerable sum may be realized.

Druggists and others are given until
December 1st to sell the stock they
may have on hand and decide whether
they will take out government li-
censes as liquor dealers. In this
connection it should be noted that
the ruling applies to all department
and other stores handling the med-
icines in question "even when they
sell them in good faith for medicinal
use only, never selling them as bev-
erages."

The formula for successful patent
medicines of this character as once
given to me was alcohol, water and
drugs enough to favor. As the man-
ufacturer said: out of every dollar
paid for a patent medicine forty cents
goes to the druggist and sixty cents
to the manufacturer. Of the latter
forty cents is set aside for advertis-
ing. That leaves about twenty cents
to cover the cost of the medicine and
for our profits. "You know," he
added, pathetically, "the stuff costs
us something."

Representative Tawney of Minne-
sota, recognized as one of the leading
men on the Republican side, although
sometimes not in line with the ma-
jority of his party, expressed him-
self yesterday as satisfied there would
be railroad rate legislation this win-
ter. "The sentiment for it is very
strong and cannot be ignored. The
Nebraska Republicans, for instance,
are committed to it in their plat-
form." Mr. Tawney was considerably
interested in the policy of the post
office department as to whether the
fourth class postmasters will be gen-
erally reappointed or the members
of Congress will be given an oppor-
tunity to recommend others. Repre-
sentative Biele of Minnesota, was al-
so in the city. He wants to appoint
a collector of customs at his home
in Duluth, but the Senators also wish
to have a say in the matter.

When seen at the Arlington, Repre-
sentative Ryan of Buffalo spoke
most highly of John Sharp Williams,
the Democratic leader in the House
and deplored the possibility of his
relinquishing the leadership. Mr.
Williams will be a candidate for the
Senate from Mississippi and may
find his hands so full that he will
be asked to be relieved from the du-
ties of his position as floor leader.
Mr. Ryan said he voiced the senti-
ments of a majority of the Democrats
in Congress who wished Mr. Williams
to continue. Mr. Ryan viewed the
prospect of a return of the Democrats
to power as being quite possible, al-
though the extraordinary personal
prestige of the President might save
the Republicans from defeat. On
this subject he said: "The country
is beginning to weary of the rule
of the dominant party. The defici-
ency in the public revenues constan-
tly piling up; the burdens of a col-
onial policy; the exactions of an unjust
tariff system; the notorious corrup-
tion of official grafters; the disap-
pointment and failures of the Pan-
ama Canal enterprise, and scores of
other shortcomings are causing the
American people to think that a
change of rulers might be a healthy
thing. The Democracy, profiting by
past mistakes, is in a healthy and vir-
tue condition, and I am greatly in er-
ror if it is not in a fair way to re-
cover its old supremacy."

The announcement by Geo. W.
Perkins that the New York Life In-
surance company had contributed
\$50,000 to the Republican campaign
fund in each of the last three national
campaigns has revived interest in
the subject of such contributions con-
cerning which was heard a year ago
just prior to the election. Mr. Par-
ker's dignified denunciation of such
action while in line with his state-
ments a year ago is received with
sarcasm and merriment on the part of
pessimistic observers who think more
progress would have been made by
his party if they had been able to
collect such funds and who are in-
clined to the opinion that the com-
plaints came from a bad case of sour
grapes. That the Republicans had
an enormous campaign fund has never
been denied and it is correctly
believed that so judiciously was the
fund administered that there remain-
ed a surplus of several hundred
thousand dollars.

JANESVILLE NAMED IN A NEW LEAGUE

Southern Wisconsin Northern Illinois
And Are To Form
A League.

At La Crosse on Friday next the
meeting of the Wisconsin state league
will be held and plans laid out for
next season's contests. The present
plans are now for two leagues—one
composed of teams in the northern
portion of the state and the other in-
cluding the southern tier of cities,
northern Illinois and Iowa. What
is known as the Wisconsin State
League would be composed of La
Crosse, Madison, Green Bay, Wausau,
Appleton, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac and
Eau Claire. The new league would
have the following teams: Janesville,
Beloit, Kenosha, Aurora, Rockford,
Freeport, Elgin and Clinton, Iowa,
with Joliet, Illinois, as a possibility
in place of Janesville and Dubuque,
Iowa, in place of Kenosha.

Mrs. Austin's famous pancakes.
Really delicious.

"THE TRAIN ROBBERS"
A GENUINE THRILLER

Melodrama Played to Good Audiences
in Two Performances
Saturday.

Two good-sized audiences witness-
ed the afternoon and evening per-
formances of a sensational melodrama,
"The Train Robbers," at the Myers
theatre on Saturday. The play proved
to be a thriller, with tense dra-
matic situations occasionally relieved
by equally strenuous comedy. Ed-
ward J. Pell as "Allen Pinkerton," the
Nemesis was on hand at the critical
moments and W. H. Young as
"Sandy Lewis," the unbleached Amer-
ican was successful as a laugh-pro-
voker.

Goes further and further. Never
stops until you are well. That's what
Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will
do. A great tonic. Makes rich, red
blood, firm flesh. 35 cents, tea or tab-
lets. Smith Drug Co.

WOMAN WHO CARRIED MAIL FOR EIGHTEEN YEARS PAST

Has Not Missed A Single Day Since She Began Her Ar-
duous Work For Uncle Sam.



One of the very few women who are engaged as a rural mail carrier in
the country is Mrs. Clara Lane, who every week day during the year
through summer's heat and winter's cold, makes the trip from Brodhead
to Avon and the territory thereabout. Mrs. Lane has carried the mail con-
tinuously for eighteen years and is now regarded as one of the veteran
employees of Uncle Sam's service.

Mrs. Lane entered the service long before the rural routes were thought
of and she became one of the most capable and valuable of the carriers
in Green and Rock counties. When the rural routes in that vicinity were
established, the patrons of the mails there were unanimous for Mrs. Lane
and she has ever since made the deliveries. As a careful and painstaking
official she has no superiors, the good people of Avon and Brodhead
say. This is proven by the fact that she has never missed a day during
the eighteen years, making her route through the worst of the winter's
storms and blizzards. It is a record that few male carriers in the United
States can excel.

Mrs. Lane is 57 years of age and is the widow of a veteran of the Civil
war, James Lane, who died about ten years ago.

NO LINE ON THE MEN WHO PLAY FOOTBALL

Saturday's Games Were Not Even Try-
outs For the Western Univer-
sity Teams.

Football in the west was given a
starting push Saturday afternoon.
Most of the colleges of the "big nine"
were held games, but in every case it was
with minor teams. Very little can
be learned from the results of Sat-
urday's games that would give one a
line on the possible outcome of the
race for the championship.

The Michigan team did not play
and as yet no one knows what Yost's
scoring machine will be able to ac-
complish this fall. Chicago took some
practice in the game with the Law-
rence eleven, and from all reports it
appears that Stagg's men need it
badly. Minnesota, which had about
as much claim to the championship
title last year as Michigan, sur-
prised the followers of the game by run-
ning up a total of 74 points against
the Minneapolis and St. Paul high
school teams, playing each team for
one half.

Wisconsin Has Hard Luck
Wisconsin seems to have had a
rather hard and troublesome battle
with a bunch of soldiers at Marinette
and came out of the contest with
their captain and star ground-gainer
badly injured. Vanderboom was
struck in the face and reports say
that a bone was broken. Beside that
hard luck they have but 16 points to
show against the soldiers and it ap-
pears that there could have been but
little team work there.

The Indiana team made but five
points against the alumni eleven, but
it is quite likely that Sheldon's men
had to play against veterans who
were capable of putting up some fast
defensive work at least. Purdue scored
thirty-three points against the
Wendell Phillips high school of Chi-
cago and according to the reports the
boys played a fast and strong game.
Northwestern seems to have had a
hard time in covering eleven points
against the North Division high
school.

The game at Marshall field was the
best in the west Saturday, as it was
the only one of the "big nine" col-
leges to play a regular college team.
Lawrence is coached by Koeher, one
of Stagg's stars of a few years back,
and for light men they did some ex-
cellent work. However, they were
forced to be on the defensive most
of the time, as they could not break
through the heavy fellows on the
Midway eleven for consistent gains.

Eckersall Still a Topliner
Eckersall seems to be the same
fast youngster that he has been for
the last two years and should be in a
class by himself this year on the col-
lege gridiron. Saturday he handled
the punts in the same grand style,
returning them most of the time to
the line of scrimmage.

There is but one man apparently in
the west who can in any way ap-
proach him in fast work and that is
Captain Norcross of the Michigan
team. Critics who have seen them
both are of the opinion that Eckers-
all is well in the lead of Yost's star
when it comes to speed and brillian-
cy.

One thing is evident from the prac-
tice and first games of the season,
and that is that all of the western
schools are likely to use the tactics
employed by Chicago and Michigan
for the last two years—namely, shift
plays. Instead of depending on brute
strength to win games both Stagg
and Yost have worked along lines of more
open playing, and as a result they
have exhibited more spectacular
games than any of the others. When
a coach has both heavy and speedy
men he can easily develop such a
style of play and it should be encour-
aged by the followers of football pur-
sely from a spectator's standpoint if
nothing more.

Shift Game Is Well Liked
Minnesota played one game in Chi-
cago last year, that against North-
western, and won easily enough,
showing great strength and team

work, but the smashing style of play
was so tame compared to the bril-
liant running and punting game of
Chicago and Michigan that it was
disrepute to the Chicago public.

This week the coaches of the west
will settle down to the hard work of
the season and next Saturday many
games of importance will be played.

In addition to the beginning of the
real practice Stagg will have to
point his men for the third game of
the season which will come Satur-
day, when the maroons meet the for-
midable Vabashi college team of
Crawfordsville, Ind. The collegians
made a fine record last year and ac-
cording to reports are even stronger
this season. They are being coached
by Caron, the former halfback of the
University of Illinois team. Vabash
opened its season Saturday with a
victory over the strong Sheridan,
Ind., high school team, the score be-
ing 50 to 0. Stagg believes that Vabash
will prove a much more formidable
opponent than Lawrence was Satur-
day.

Labor Notes

It is said that the strike of the Bos-
ter lakers on the East side of New
York City has not only brought thou-
sands of orthodox Hebrews face to
face with famine, but threatens to
cut off the bread supply of the entire
Greater New York by precipitating
sympathetic action of the journeymen
bakers of Manhattan, Brooklyn and
Bronx.

One of the Australian Governments
is negotiating to acquire land near
cities for workmen's homes, the money
to be advanced at a low rate of
interest to enable the lessees to build.

As a result of the wage agreement
made between the Window Glass
Manufacturers Association and the
Association of the Window Glass
Workers at Columbus, O., recently, a
strike in the window trade may result.

A Pennsylvania coal company is in-
stalling mechanical coal breakers,
throwing a large amount of breaker
boys out of employment.

Many employees and laborers at
work on the Panama Canal recently
are returning to the United States.

New Jersey State Federation of La-
bor is objecting to the employment
of convict labor in Union industries
in that state.

The Industrial Workers of the
world, which was founded in Chicago
June 27-July 8, last, already claims
an active membership of over 50,000.

According to the shoe manufactur-
ers' report, 64,000 workers in 1890
produced \$114,000,000 in value and re-
ceived \$32,000,000 in wages. In 1900,
100,000 workers produced \$221,000,000 in value and re-
ceived \$29,000,000 in wages.

Mrs. Austin's famous pancakes.
Really delicious.

\$60.85 to California and Return Via
the C. M. & St. P. Ry.

Round-trip tickets will be sold from
Janesville to Los Angeles and San
Francisco Oct. 17, 18, 19, 20 and 21.
One-way colonist tickets on sale daily
to Oct. 21st at \$33.45. New tourist
car line to Los Angeles via the C.
& St. P. Union Pacific and the
new "San Pedro line." For details
apply to the C. M. & St. P. ticket
agent.

Mason and Dixon's Line.

Recently a third survey of the his-
toric Mason and Dixon's line between
Pennsylvania and Maryland has been
completed. The new survey was not
on account of any dispute as to the
boundary, but for the purpose of re-
storing to their places many of the
historic monuments along the line,
first surveyed in 1767, which had been
removed.

VARSITY BEGINS TO TAKE ON LIFE

THOUSANDS FLOCK BACK TO
MADISON FOR YEAR'S WORK.

WILL BE A BIG ATTENDANCE

Prospects Are For A Record Breaking
Enrollment of This Year's
Students.

Madison—Some 1,000 university
students have already arrived in Mad-
ison preparatory to beginning schol-
astic work for another year. Satur-
day the trains brought large num-
bers of students who landed in the
capital city in groups of five and ten.
Many of the early arrivals spent the
time in meeting old acquaintances
and making arrangements for engag-
ing rooms and boarding places. Others
crowded the office of the univer-
sity registrar and selected schedules
of study or made necessary inquiries.

"It's good to walk up the old hills
again," remarked one of the students
as he climbed up the cement walk.
The most serious problem that con-
fronts the student at this time is the
engagement of a suitable room. The
situation in the Latin quarter is none
to bright. So long as the demand is
sharp, landlords see no reason why
they should not boost the price of
their room, with a definite under-
standing that light and heat are to
be used economically. This state of
affairs, however, will prevail only till
most of the students get settled down,
when some landlords will begin to
"get scared" that their rooms will not
be rented. Then prices will take a
tumble. Some students are making
temporary arrangements in anticipa-
tion of this drop. There is, however,
another element which tends to hold
down the prices of desirable rooms,
and that is the number of new rooms
which have recently been put into
commission. Extensive building has
been carried on during the summer
in the Latin quarter and the supply
of rooms has been considerably aug-
mented.

Large Attendance Expected

Registration at the university be-
gan today and classes will be called
Thursday. The present indications
point to the largest attendance in
the history of the University of Wis-
consin. The many inquiries received
by Registrar W. D. Hiesland and the
early rush to registration together
with numerous letters from pros-
pective students, not only in Wiscon-
sin, but in all parts of the country,
all signify that the increase in en-
rollment this year will be great and
the total number will reach 3,750 stu-
dents. Some are optimistic enough
to predict that the number will reach
the 4,000 mark. Students were per-
mitted to register last week and many
took advantage of this provision
because beginning with this year an
additional fee of \$1 must be paid by
students who register after the pre-
scribed registration days.

Chemistry Building Ready

The most important of the new
courses to be afforded this year is
that of chemical engineering. The
course has been established because
of the constantly increasing demand
for college graduates who have been
trained both chemistry and engineer-
ing. The new chemistry building
which has been in the course of con-
struction for the last year is now
completed and is ready for occupa-
tion. All work in chemistry, includ-
ing the courses in pharmacy, will be
given in the new building, which has
been thoroughly equipped for the
study of science.

The interior of north hall has been
remodeled and will be occupied by
the commercial department, provi-
sions being made for class and lec-
ture rooms, the new commercial mu-
seum and a reading room.

To Build New Wing

The constant increase in the num-
ber of students has convinced the
university authorities that present ac-
commodations are fast becoming in-
sufficient. President Van Hise and
Architect J. T. W. Jennings have held
several conferences during the sum-
mer with a view to making improve-
ments and enlargements within the
legislative appropriations. The result
of these conferences was the decision
to commence work on the new north
wing of university hall. Preparations
are now being made for laying the
foundations of the proposed structure
and it is practically assured that work
on the new wing will be commenced
this fall. The plans have been com-
pleted and approved for some time.
It is provided that the first floor of
the new wing is to be occupied by the
offices of the president, registrar and
other executive officers and the other
floors to be used for class and lecture
rooms.

New Cement Walks

Altogether the upper campus has
assumed an attractive appearance. A
number of new cement sidewalks
have been laid during the summer.
The longest walk which has been laid
is the one which extends from the
new chemistry building to the main
walk joining it at south hall. A
walk has also been laid connecting
the new building with main hall. Wa-
ter and heating mains have been laid
to connect the new chemistry build-
ing with the heating plant and the
pumping station.

While the university Y. M. C. A.
hall has the appearance of being com-
plete it will not be ready for occu-
pation for some time. Some of the
students who have engaged rooms
there will have to make temporary
arrangements.

Real Estate Transfers.

Hugh McGavock and wife to J. P.
Noelle, \$380.00. Lot 144 McGavock's
add, Beloit.

Emma E. Abel to Rachael A. Hol-
lenbeck et al \$2,800.00. Lots in sec-
tion 8, Clinton.

Ladies, if you want a refined and
brilliant complexion, free from blem-
ishes, use Hollister's Rocky Moun-
tain Tea. Brings red lips, bright eyes
and a creamlike complexion. 35 cents,
tea or tablets. Smith Drug Co.

Mrs. Austin's famous pancakes.
Really delicious.

SURPRISE PARTY HELD SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Mrs. Charles Carlson Was Given A
Surprise By Her Friends
Yesterday.

Sixteen friends of Mrs. Charles
Carlson, who lives near the County
farm, surprised her yesterday and
spent a delightful day at her farm
enjoying a delicious luncheon. They
presented Mrs. Carlson with a beau-
tiful pair of lace curtains as a me-
mento of their visit. Those who
were present were Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Swanson, George Ell, Nils
Sagrin, Oscar Helander, P. A. Ham-
mond, Sam Peterson, Thompson,
Mr. Henry Swanson and Mr. J. John-
son.

IGNORANCE OF MANY OF THE
WITNESSES WAS APPALLING

Indian Ford Matter Taken up in Star-
chamber Session at Municipal
Court.

At a star-chamber session in mu-
nicipal court Saturday several possi-
ble witnesses from Edgerton were re-
quired to tell what they knew re-
garding the character of the place in
Indian Ford where one Lillie Cook
and others make their habitation. In-
formation received by the district at-
torney had led him to suspect that
a disorderly house was being operat-
ed there and that intoxicants had
also been sold at various times with-
out a license. But one witness was
examined at a time and no spectators
were admitted. The majority of the
nine men who were closely question-
ed displayed a remarkable ignor-
ance. Some of them are believed to
have laid themselves open to an ac-
tion for perjury.

Myers Grand Opera House
PETER L. MYERS, Manager.
New Telephone 609

TONIGHT.

Greatest of all New York Casino
Musical Successes. The
Creator of Laughter.

GEORGE EVANS

(The Honey Boy)
America's Most Versatile Comedian
in the Fantastic Musical Comedy

THE RUNAWAYS

Entire Original N. Y. Casino Produc-
tion and the Famous Casino
Show Girls.

Full of fun and song hits.
Magnificently and gorgeously
costumed.

"THE RUNAWAYS" WILL BE PRE-
SENTED THIS SEASON ON A
SCALE NEVER BEFORE
ATTEMPTED.

Note the following reasonable scale:
Places—Main Floor, \$1; First Two
Rows Balcony, \$1; Next Four Rows
Balcony, 75c; Balance Balcony, 50c;
Gallery, 25c.
Seats on sale Saturday at 9 a. m.

For Saturday Only

BOSTON STORE,
14 South River Street.

20 lbs. Sugar,\$1
Cinnamon, Allspice, Cloves, Pep-
per, Ginger, Mustard; any of
these, lb.25c
Sure Light Matches, 500 in box,
12 boxes40c
Knipp's Malt Coffee, lb.35c
Yeast Foam30c
Baker's Chocolate15c
Cocoa, per box20c
Sardines in Oil, 4c; 7boxes, 25c
Sardines in Mustard, 10c; 3
for25c
Cove Oysters, Booth's, 10c can;
3 for25c
Round Steak10c
Pork Chops12½c
Sirloin Steak12½c
Stoppenbach Lard12½c

Heimstreet's New York Drug Store.

Heimstreet Says.

He has three new recipes for
Queen Cake, Custard, Delmon-
tico Pudding, that he will give
to anyone calling for them.

That he has a new supply of
the celebrated

VAUCAIRE REMEDY

made from the genuine import-
ed Extract Galaga (Goats Rue),
the best tonic for making flesh
known.

HEIMSTREET'S DRUG STORE

O. G. O.

Heimstreet's New York Drug Store.

Real Estate Transfers.

Hugh McGavock and wife to J. P.
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and a creamlike complexion. 35 cents,
tea or tablets. Smith Drug Co.

Mrs. Austin's famous pancakes.
Really delicious.

Rockford, Beloit, & Janesville
R. R. Co.

DAILY BULLETIN.
Cars leave 15 minutes after the
hour. Last car for Rockford 10:15
p. m.; for Bel

THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE

Business Office Open Saturday
Evenings.

Entered at the postoffice at Janesville, Wisconsin, as second class mail matter.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

Daily Edition—By Carrier:
 One Year\$6.00
 One Month50
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 Six Months, cash in advance..... 2.50
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CASH IN ADVANCE.
 One Year\$4.00
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 One Year—Rural delivery in Rock County 3.00
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WEEKLY EDITION—One Year, 1.50
 Long Distance Telephone, No. 77
 Business Office 77-2
 Editorial Rooms 77-3

Fair and cooler.

"Half won is match well made" is one of the things Shakespeare wrote when in a store-keeping mood. Modernized, it might read: "If your ad-vertisement is convincing, the sale is virtually made."

NEEDED SCHOOL REFORM.

An effort is being made in Milwaukee to abolish the abortion known as "vertical writing." The crusade against this pernicious system was started at the Court House, where many clerks are employed, and where good penmanship is demanded.

It is claimed that the insurance companies draw the line on the vertical monstrosity and of the hundreds of clerks and bookkeepers employed not one is a victim of the vertical system.

Phonetic spelling and modern penmanship are a pair of fads for which the schools are responsible, and both are a disgrace to the intelligence of the age. They are like the old narrow gauge railroad which tracks with nothing, and has long since been declared a nuisance.

The average products from the high school knows less about spelling than the farmer boy who graduates from the little country school at sixteen, after a four month's course in the winter.

The fact is generally recognized that success in life is largely due to the right kind of a start at the commencement of the journey. The notion is also popular, as it should be, that the work is made easier in proportion to the amount of brain work contributed.

The average brain is capable of mastering the art of spelling long before the age of majority, and the average hand can be taught to write good old fashioned penmanship, which has always been the standard, before the grades have been passed.

Educators do not seem to understand that when a boy applies for a position, in the business world, that the first requirement is, that the application must be made in writing. A glance at the letter takes in the spelling, punctuation, composition and writing, and frequently determines fate.

That first letter has been the cause of more undoing, than dishonesty, and many a young man has become a drifter because he could not pass muster when the first simple test was applied.

The schools, and the schools alone, are responsible for those failures and there is absolutely no defence for the gross neglect. The common school is the proper college, and the common people, representing more than ninety per cent of the population, have some rights which should not be ignored.

Vertical writing, phonetic spelling, and various other fads, have been foisted on the common schools during the past decade, which should be abolished. They lack the first elements of common sense, and are a handicap to the child which should not be tolerated.

THE NEXT PANIC.

John D. Rockefeller denies the report that he had predicted a panic in 1908, says the Wall Street Journal. His denial was scarcely necessary. The report was absurd upon its face. Instead of predicting panic, Mr. Rockefeller joins in the almost universal testimony as to the immense prosperity of the country.

If one holds to "the cycle theory," a panic is not due in this country until about 1913. We have had in the past century a severe business depression about once in every twenty years. The last great collapse was in 1893. Twenty years from that date would be 1913. Between these twenty year periods of panic we usually have a year of reaction, quite severe while it lasts, but short in its duration, and not reaching the dimensions of a great panic. We had such a period as that in 1903. Thus twelve years after the last panic and nearly two years after the last mid-panic reaction, this country ought, according to the cycle theory, to have at least eight years of practically uninterrupted prosperity.

Moreover, with sounder money conditions and with increased power and knowledge, the business of this country ought to be able to present a stronger resistance against the approach of the next panic, when it does arrive, than it was able to do in any of those which have gone before. That resistance will surely be made, unless

intoxicated with success and wealth, we throw to the winds every measure of moderation and caution, and sink deep in extravagance and corruption. It is, therefore, one of the most promising features of the situation that there is not at the very time that we are enjoying a remarkable season of activity and uplift, a notable ethical movement, the effect of which is to sweep out much of the corruption which has entered into the administration of our great corporations and to raise a higher standard for the trusteeship of wealth.

The mysterious "Xylic," which absorbed so much money for the New York Life, proves to be a fraternal organization in the ranks of the companies' agents; a sort of a pension bureau. When a man becomes a full fledged "Xylic" he is able to live without work; on perpetual commission paid by the company. Between the "Xylic" and the campaign fund the policy holder seems to be well plucked.

The attitude of President Roosevelt on tainted campaign money will be endorsed by all fair minded people. There is no reason why insurance companies, or any other class of corporations dealing in trust funds, should be called upon for this sort of contributions. A man may have the right to do as he pleases with his own money, but he has no right to squander other peoples' money.

One of the Illinois Methodist conferences passed a resolution instructing churches to raise funds for their pastors to pay for entertainment at hotels during the annual session. This policy should be adopted by all societies who depend on a good natured public for entertainment of delegates.

The Royal Arcanum will attempt to enforce its new schedule of rates the first of October. Injunctions have already been filed and the association will experience all kinds of trouble with a probable loss of half the membership as a result. The company waited too long for the reform movement.

Black bears are so plentiful in the northern part of the state, as to obstruct street car traffic in West Superior and Duluth. Geo. M. Brace, formerly of Janesville, but now in charge of the manual training department of the Duluth schools, reports all kinds of large game very plentiful in that vicinity.

Connor and the rest of the gubernatorial candidates had better keep under cover, until the Senator-Governor elect decides whether it is safe to leave the state. A guardian angel is sometimes a little troublesome.

The seven-year-old boy who burned up his baby sister at Marinette, a few days ago, and now glories in the deed, comes pretty near being a degenerate. He smokes and chews like a veteran, and when arrested had his pockets full of cigar stubs.

Caleb Powers is serving his fifth year in prison, charged with the murder of Governor Goebel. His case will soon be tried in the federal courts where his many friends hope that justice will be recognized.

The peace treaty is not satisfactory to the people of Tokio, Japan, and many protests are being filed. The treaty will stand however because the world at large is interested.

Greater New York, with a population estimated at 4,000,000 has 220,000 telephones. The Siegel & Cooper store alone uses 1,000, and practically has a telephone on every counter.

More than 75,000 round trip excursion tickets have been sold to the Pacific coast this year. The Oregon Exposition has been a drawing card.

Has any one believed from the start that Mr. Pfister was an embezzler? The Free Press knew better and so did his accusers.

The new Methodist church is assuming proportions, and promises to be an ornament to the city.

PRESS COMMENT.

Keeping Oh So Quiet.
 Oshkosh Northwestern: The Milwaukee reformers are keeping very quiet, now that the shoe has been placed on the other foot.

Yes, There Is a Difference.
 Sheboygan Journal: The Fox River Valley trolley line has disposed of another batch of its bonds. That is not laying tracks, however.

But Wouldn't Hear of Gans.
 Wausau Record: Funny how these prize fighters always draw the color line when a lively colored fighter comes up looking for the champion-ship.

Graft In Street Sweepings.
 Exchange: There are all kinds of graft in these wicked days. Clear down to the ward foreman who sells a load of street dirt and pockets the proceeds.

Long Range News, And Late.
 Madison Democrat: Information from Rockford is to the effect that the electric interurban railway connecting Rockford, Beloit and Janesville has been sold and will be extended to Madison at once.

Queer Law In Forest County.
 Neenah Times: That verdict by the jury in the Walsh shooting case at Crandon reminds one of the verdict given by a Missouri jury: "Not guilty, but we advise him not to do it again."

No Such Help Was Needed.
 Chicago Tribune: What makes it still more unpleasant is the reflection that if those insurance companies

a poet with figure and a century after we hold Bobby Burns' tears and Browning afternoons and rear monuments to the departed. So it goes all along the line from fiddle to poetry. But fame doesn't dally long enough with the practical. She would get closer to the common people if she would occasionally strew flowers over the last resting place of the man who invented umbrellas or the pants button, or the person who is responsible for nearsighted or the happy combination of apple pie and cheese.

Just one hundred years ago the Frankfort sausage was invented. You don't hear any hands playing. You don't see any processions, and no glad tongued orator sings the praises of Johan Lahner, who in 1805 made the first Frankfort sausage and conferred a blessing on humanity.

Lahner was an exile from Frankfurt and had opened a shop in Vienna. He had remembered his old home, and when he had compounded his masterpiece he gave it the name of Frankfort in honor of his birth place. The Frankforts reached the tables of royalty. Great men ate them and asked for a second helping, and it is good to know that Johan Lahner reaped ample reward for his genius.

The grass of many summers has grown on the grave of Johan Lahner, but his work is as enduring as that of the men who are ending in letters and whose memory the world delights to honor.

No Call To Throttle.

Green Bay Gazette: As a matter of fact, there is no necessity for either the half-brothers or stalkers taking up a factious fight under the primary law. If neither side attempts to throttle budding candidates for state offices but instead gives a fair chance for all comers the voters with their primary ballots will do the rest. Should this be done it would be much more desirable in the end for members of both factions.

May Be Scientific Sharp.
 Whitewater Register: Speaker Lenroot, whose occupation when working at his real job is that of court stenographer, has been retained as assistant counsel for the state in the railway cases now on trial before Judge Hastings. No one ever had mistrusted that he was a lawyer until the governor procured him this assignment. He may be a sort of universal genius, perhaps a physician or a scientific sharp and fit to be called as an expert on almost any kind of a case.

Poor, Poor Fond du Lac.
 Fond du Lac Reporter: The Fond du Lac team has played good ball, ending the season in second place and giving the leader a close race for the pennant. Yet the games played in Fond du Lac have not been as well attended as they should have been. Every spring there is plenty of talk about the great demand for a ball team in Fond du Lac but when the team plays at home they are too many vacant seats on the bleachers. Other cities object to playing here because they lose money when they do. They cannot be blamed for wanting to end Fond du Lac out of the league next year.

Deserts of "Piker" Lawson.
 Wausau Post: Once again, we repeat that Thomas W. Lawson, he of "Fronted Finance" fame, deserves the thanks of life insurance policy holders all over the world for his exposure of the methods in vogue in the New York companies. He may be, and probably is, a "piker" in his attacks upon what he calls the "system," but he evidently knew what he was talking about when he assailed the Equitable and its two competitors. The revelations which have been made as to the manner in which millions of policy holders' money have been juggled and their interests jeopardized, are astounding, to say the least.

Mission of Mission In Art.
 New York Tribune: "Pervaded as we were by cheap imitations of Renaissance carving and by structural inanity by 'ella poetrica' patterns in tapestries and rugs, and by colorings so bad that there was constant demand for 'something new,' we might have swallowed Art Nouveau, sinuities and all, if decorative penance and fasting in the form of Mission had not quickened our aesthetic perception and made us sensitive to the enormities of ornamental overloading and of unlawful curves. Mission is a style that we needed—and we needed it in its severest and crudest form. It not only improved the taste of those who already had a bowing acquaintance with decoration, but it used such simple language as to appeal to the multitudes who never had a decorative thought before. It stirred localities all over the United States to the organization of Arts and Crafts societies modeled after those that William Morris inspired in England, Germany and Austria, and that have done so much to regenerate these three nations artistically."

Wealth of Wisconsin.
 Milwaukee Journal: The state board of assessment has completed the state assessment for the current year and has made known the results. The total value of real property in the state is set at \$1,513,335,382, and of personal property, \$439,364,018. These two amounts aggregate \$1,952,700,000. Compared with the total assessed valuation for 1904 this year's assessment shows an increase of \$109,859,000, or 5.5 per cent. This increase in the real and personal property valuation of the state for assessment purpose is about equal to the increase in the railroad valuation determined by the tax commission for the same purpose. In 1904 all the railroads in the state were valued at \$218,054,000, the preliminary valuation of the property of railway companies this year aggregates \$226,390,000, which is \$1,265,100 greater, an increase of 5.1 per cent. On the basis of preliminary valuations which are subject to complaint of the companies assessed, the railroads are in practically the same position in regard to state taxation as they were last year. In other words, they will be expected to pay about the same proportion of the taxes of the state.

Fame And Sausage

Superior Telegram: Fame is a fickle fame. She toots a big trumpet for the man who can fiddle, and his name endures like time. She crowns

consin inspection law is a right and sufficient guaranty to the grain shippers of the west and the millers of the east that their interests will be protected so far as grades are concerned. The commission provided for by the law has been organized; inspectors are ready to perform their duties; rules for their guidance have been adopted. It only remains to put the law into full force and effect. This Governor La Follette has notified the governor of Minnesota he proposes to do.

A dispatch from St. Paul to the Sentinel suggests that the Duluth inspectors who have been working at the Superior elevators contrary to law are employed by the Duluth Board of Trade, and are not regularly employed inspectors working under authority from and the directions of the Minnesota railroad and warehouse commission. If this shall prove to be the case, these inspectors have no official standing anywhere, and they clearly come under the interpretation of the law as quoted by Gov. La Follette. They are "imposters," pure and simple, and their arrest should follow at once.

When He Stepped On Corns
 Chicago Inter Ocean: Former Alderman William Murphy of Milwaukee tells a strange story of his experiences on Monday with the state's attorney and grand jury of Milwaukee county.

Mr. Murphy was indicted by a former grand jury on charges of misconduct in office. After reflecting on his situation, he concluded that he might better tell all he knew. So he went before the grand jury and asked to be heard.

He was received with open arms and heard with eagerness, he says, as long as he confined his confession to transactions with certain persons. But when he began to speak of other transactions with other persons, he says, he was stopped, the state's attorney and the foreman of the jury went into conference, and then the jury adjourned, and Mr. Murphy was informed that he was not wanted any more.

The next day Mr. Murphy told the evening newspapers of his experiences, and these were published at 4 o'clock. Within the hour a deputy sheriff was looking for Mr. Murphy to tell him that the grand jury did wish to hear all he knew. And the grand jury and state's attorney waited and heard all he knew. Mr. Murphy makes this comment on his experience. "The jury is not looking for the truth, except upon certain matters. When I began to step on their corns they adjourned and put me out."

Pioneer Transportation In America
 is the truthful romance of traffic, an absorbingly interesting story full of curious information. In this first paper Charles F. Lummis, foremost authority on the subject, carries traffic through America's heroic age up to the beginnings of the great days on the plains.

Eugene Wood contributes "The County Fair," the best of his reminiscence stories of "Back Home."

Mrs. Mary Stewart Clutwig appears again with another "Little story of married life." Lloyd Osbourne, Jean Webster, Guy Wetmore Carryl, Henry C. Rowland, Albert Kinsman and F. H. Lancaster are among the other contributors of fiction.

Not the least interesting feature of the magazine is the editorial announcement of a great historical series to begin in November, Carl Schurz's "Reminiscences of a Long Life" and Ray Stannard Baker's investigation of the Railroad Problem, of which publication will begin before Congress meets.

A Vigorous Protest

Milwaukee Sentinel: Governor La Follette is entitled to credit for promptly and energetically notifying the governor of Minnesota that grain inspectors from that state are attempting to perform their functions as such in the state of Wisconsin contrary to law, and that he proposes to put a stop to their illegal acts.

The controversy between Superior and Duluth over the business of inspecting grain received and shipped at Superior has been in progress for years. Heretofore the Duluth board of trade has had all the better of the argument because Wisconsin had not enacted a law under which inspections could be made that would meet all the demands of the consumers and producers of northwestern cereals.

All that is changed now. The Wis-

consin inspection law is a right and sufficient guaranty to the grain shippers of the west and the millers of the east that their interests will be protected so far as grades are concerned. The commission provided for by the law has been organized; inspectors are ready to perform their duties; rules for their guidance have been adopted. It only remains to put the law into full force and effect. This Governor La Follette has notified the governor of Minnesota he proposes to do.

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Superior Telegram: Evidently Editor Smith of the Free Press, published at Devil's Lake, N. D., has had a long and broad experience as an absorbent. He says: "We make the assertion that there is not a man in the state who likes a bottle of beer who would refuse to drink in company with his friends because it was bought illegally. If there is such a man we have never met him; and we have drunk beer in this prohibition state with legislators, lawyers, doctors, judges, sheriffs, teachers, church members and even preachers—and never yet had one of them to inquire whether it was legally or illegally obtained. It is because such people as these, who enjoy a glass of beer or a Scotch, ignore the law and accept his violation that it is not better enforced."

La Crosse Leader-Press: The republicans of Iowa are getting into a condition of factionalism about as sharply defined as that which has plagued the party in this state during the last half dozen years. The diverging wings of the Iowa organization are headed by Governor Cummins and Secretary of the Treasury Shaw, respectively, and considerable bitterness is developing. Governor Cummins is the leader of the radical element of the party and he seems to have a substantial majority with him. There are unmistakable signs of the early retirement from public life of

a good many Iowa republicans who have figured prominently before the country for a generation or more.

Following the payment of government allotments to Oneida Indians comes an epidemic of marriages on the reservation. Within the last three days five Indians have taken out marriage licenses in Outagamie county and reports from Green Bay are to the effect that a considerable number have been issued from the clerk's office in Brown county.

CHICAGO MARKETS

HAMMOND ELEVATOR CO.
 From J. M. Gibson, Broker, 204 Jackson Block, Janesville.
 Chicago, September 23, 1903

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
July	87 1/4	87 1/2	87 1/4	87 1/4
Sept	87 1/4	87 1/2	87 1/4	87 1/4
Dec	87 1/4	87 1/2	87 1/4	87 1/4
Oct	87 1/4	87 1/2	87 1/4	87 1/4
Nov	87 1/4	87 1/2	87 1/4	87 1/4
Dec	87 1/4	87 1/2	87 1/4	87 1/4
Jan	87 1/4	87 1/2	87 1/4	87 1/4
Feb	87 1/4	87 1/2	87 1/4	87 1/4
Mar	87 1/4	87 1/2	87 1/4	87 1/4
Apr	87 1/4	87 1/2	87 1/4	87 1/4
May	87 1/4	87 1/2	87 1/4	87 1/4
Jun	87 1/4	87 1/2	87 1/4	87 1/4
Jul	87 1/4	87 1/2	87 1/4	87 1/4
Aug	87 1/4	87 1/2	87 1/4	87 1/4
Sep	87 1/4	87 1/2	87 1/4	87 1/4
Oct	87 1/4	87 1/2	87 1/4	87 1/4
Nov	87 1/4	87 1/2	87 1/4	87 1/4
Dec	87 1/4	87 1/2	87 1/4	87 1/4
Jan	87 1/4	87 1/2	87 1/4	87 1/4
Feb	87 1/4	87 1/2	87 1/4	87 1/4
Mar	87 1/4	87 1/2	87 1/4	87 1/4
Apr	87 1/4	87 1/2	87 1/4	87 1/4
May	87 1/4	87 1/2	87 1/4	87 1/4
Jun	87 1/4	87 1/2	87 1/4	87 1/4
Jul	87 1/4	87 1/2	87 1/4	87 1/4
Aug	87 1/4	87 1/2	87 1/4	87 1/4
Sep	87 1/4	87 1/2	87 1/4	87 1/4
Oct	87 1/4	87 1/2	87 1/4	87 1/4
Nov	87 1/4	87 1/2	87 1/4	87 1/4
Dec	87 1/4	87 1/2	87 1/4	87 1/4
Jan	87 1/4	87 1/2	87 1/4	87 1/4
Feb	87 1/4	87 1/2	87 1/4	87 1/4
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Apr	87 1/4	87 1/2	87 1/4	87 1/4
May	87 1/4	87 1/2	87 1/4	87 1/4
Jun	87 1/4	87 1/2	87 1/4	87 1/4
Jul	87 1/4	87 1/2	87 1/4	87 1/4
Aug	87 1/4	87 1/2	87 1/4	87 1/4
Sep	87 1/4	87 1/2	87 1/4	87 1/4
Oct	87 1/4	87 1/2	87 1/4	87 1/4
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Jun	87 1/4	87 1/2	87 1/4	87 1/4
Jul	87 1/4	87 1/2	87 1/4	87 1/4
Aug	87 1/4	87 1/2	87 1/4	87 1/4
Sep	87 1/4	87 1/2	87 1/4	87 1/4
Oct	87 1/4	87 1/2	87 1/4	87 1/4
Nov	87			

IS ROCKEFELLER THE NEW OWNER?

MILWAUKEE MEN BELIEVE OIL TRUST OWN INTERURBAN.

IS AN IMMENSE SYNDICATE

Will Control All Interurbans In This Section of the Country—Ten Millions in Sight.

It is declared in Milwaukee that the deal by which Cleveland bankers came into possession of the Rockford, Beloit & Janesville Interurban company is part of a scheme of wealthy easterners to develop a network of electrical lines in northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin, the amount to be invested being estimated at \$10,000,000 at least.

The Cleveland Company, The Citizens' Trust company of Cleveland, which has figured on the purchase of the Rockford line, is believed to be backed by interests allied to the Standard Oil company. The sale interests have secured the electric line which nets Madison, the Wisconsin capital, and which has already completed surveys for lines east and west. The Madison company is one of those which was talking of a line to Janesville, and it is believed that the purchase of the Madison line a year ago was part of the movement which has also resulted in the buying of the Beloit line.

An extensive line of improvements is being made on the Madison line and it is believed this is the forerunner of getting the interurban system into the city. When the Janesville company officers tried to get into Madison they were opposed on every hand by the local traction company which has included in its franchise a paragraph which grants to it the right to prevent any other electric line crossing its tracks, and the local line circles the city, thus completely shutting out every avenue of entrance. Since the line changed a year or more ago there have been reports of a deal connecting the purchaser of the Madison system with capitalists desirous of getting hold of the line and extending the Beloit line from Janesville to Madison, possibly Portage and the Delles of the Wisconsin and several other points, and also extending to Delavan, Lake and thence to Milwaukee.

Nutt in Kenosha. It is known that Mr. Nutt has been in Kenosha and it is believed that he has been in consultation with the men who propose to build a road from that city to the southwest. The immediate intention is to tap Chicago, Milwaukee, Madison, the Janesville ground and the other cities west and north-west of Chicago. The work on the Madison line will not begin until spring, it is believed, as the summer is too far advanced. If the entrance is secured into Milwaukee it will probably be of a traffic arrangement with the Milwaukee Electric Railway & Light company, a property of the Great Northern company, which also operates the electric lines of St. Louis.

CURRENT NEWS NOTES

Broke Arm Second Time: While romping near her home on North High street Saturday, little Florence Breese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Breese, slipped and falling, fractured the arm recently broken in a similar manner, about two inches from the old break.

Delivered Beets: Henry Kueck promptly at 7 a. m. on the 24th inst. delivered the first load of beets at the sugar factory this season.

Birthday Party: In honor of the Misses Lillian and Laura Broege a double birthday party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Broege on Hickory street Saturday evening. Twenty guests partook of a delicious repast and a literary and musical program followed. The guests of honor were the recipients of a number of handsome gifts.

Crab Shooting: "Crab shooting," said one of the prominent citizens of Janesville today, seems to have taken a hold on the Janesville youths as though their complexions were as dark as their negro brothers. Near the depots, the Hanson furniture factory and in the vicinity of the high school after night these youthful gamblers appear to be more intent on their "come seven or eleven" than in anything else. They are most of them all should be in school years, but as yet the truancy officer has not made his capture of them. Meanwhile they are shooting seven or eleven or "craps" like genuine gamblers.

Marriage License: An application for a marriage license has been filed by Fred Hubert Stoughton and Miss E. Laura Sigwell of this city.

Beloit Drunkards: W. H. Barry, Tom Clancy, Larry Sullivan, and Tom Blum were brought here today by a Beloit officer to serve five days for drunkenness in the county jail.

Indians Playing Today: The Cherokee Indians' baseball team arrived in Janesville from Madison this morning aboard their private car and the game with Janesville at Athletic park is in progress as the Gazette goes to press. The Indians proved victorious in their games at the Capitol City yesterday and the Janesville aggression has a hard proposition before them. The game under electric lights at the park this evening will be a feature.

Seventy-five Knights: Seventy-five Knights of Columbus, in fact nearly the entire membership of the Janesville lodge, went to Madison yesterday and assisted the capital city lodge in the initiation of a large class. Knights from Rockford, Beloit, Chicago and numerous other places were present. An elaborate banquet was served the visiting members of the order.

In Critical Condition: This afternoon at three o'clock the condition of Scott Fisher was still very critical with but little hopes of his recovery. All that medical skill can do is being done, but it is said to be a miracle if he recovers.

THE WEATHER

Temperature last 24 hours taken from registered thermometer at Belmont street's drugstore: highest, 66; low, 45; at 7 a. m., 48; at 3 p. m., 65; wind, east; cool.

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. & A. M., at Masonic hall.
Independent Order of Foresters at Good Templars' hall.
Florence Camp No. 366, M. W. A., at Woodmen hall.
Badger Council No. 223, Royal Arcanum, meets at hall.

FUTURE EVENTS

George Evans and others in Schubert Co's big musical comedy, "The Runaways," at Myers theatre, Monday, Sept. 25.
Glenwood opening of the library Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Open thenceforth at same hour every morning.

LATE LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Wanted—Strong boy 17 to 18 years of age to learn pressman's trade. Gazette office.

Can your peaches at once or you will get left.

Wall-paper sale at Skelly's. Fine line of new picture moulding. Bring in your pictures. Cheapest house in the city. J. H. Myers.

Can your peaches at once or you will get left.

33 lucky people get their money refunded from the Lowell Co's Saturday sale. Sale lasts all this week.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Central Methodist church will hold a regular meeting tomorrow afternoon, at two o'clock. A large attendance is desired as there will be business to transact and work to be done.

Now is the best time to can your peaches.

Picture-frame sale all this week. J. H. Myers.

One lady gets a refund of \$7.58 at the Lowell Co's Saturday sale. If check had been \$35 she would have been still more lucky.

Now is the best time to can your peaches.

The largest opening of the season will take place Wednesday, Oct. 4, at Mrs. M. E. Woodstock's.

Miss Margaret Shields has resigned her position with J. M. Bostwick & Sons to accept a position with her brother, who will open a grocery in Riverview park Oct. 5.

AMATEUR BASEBALL GAME
LASTS TWO HOURS AND FIVE MINUTES; SCORE—30 TO 5

Red Sox Defeats Team Composed of Employees From the Beet Sugar Factory.

In a game of baseball which lasted for two hours and five minutes yesterday afternoon, the Red Sox, made up of a score of thirty points while their opponents, the team composed of employees from the plant of the Beet Sugar company, succeeded in making five. The playing was slow in every particular. Fred Hagar umpired the game. The beet sugar team was managed by Frank Williams.

"HOUSEHOLD"

A Problem to Many Housewives Is Dealt With.
(Written for the Janesville Weekly Gazette.)

I suppose nearly every housekeeper has at some time or other found soiled spots on the freshly washed and ironed clothes that could not be accounted for. I have also had this trouble and worried about it until I found the cause for it. The freshly washed clothes just laundered would sometimes have little brown spots upon them here and there, and upon close investigation I found it was caused by them coming in contact with the clothes-basket, which was soiled and had been set in a dusty place. Even the clothes-pins will leave their impression sometimes and the laundries fail to get the spots off. I found a simple safe remedy, which I will tell to the readers of the Gazette, for it will surely save you money and your clothes, too. It is this: Scrub the clothes-basket in a hot suds which has borax in it, as it whitens and cleans stains so beautifully and easily. After such a scrubbing put it thoroughly away out of the dust. It should be washed thus every few weeks. Then your clothes will keep free from such spots. Borax will also clean the clothes-pins and the clothes-line if they get soiled. I have had several requests from housewives for help in this direction. S. J. H.

BASEBALL TONIGHT

Indians Play by Electric Light at Athletic Park.

The redskins are here with their entire outfit for this evening's game by electric light. They played a red-hot game this afternoon and will give something tonight worth seeing. The Janesville players are going to see to it that they don't carry off the honors. Take the Main street cars tonight.

New Dental Office

Dr. M. L. Brown, who has practiced dentistry in Milton for about ten years, has sold his practice there and removed to Janesville, where he will engage in his profession. Dr. Brown comes from a highly recommended family and is also a gentleman. He is located in the Hayes block with Dr. Jas. Gibson, where he may always be found during business hours.

Notice of Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Young Men's Christian association of Janesville, Wis., will be held at the building of said association on Tuesday, Sept. 26th, at 7:30 p. m., at which time reports of officers will be presented, directors will be elected and such other business transacted as may come before the meeting.

F. F. LEWIS, Pres.

Dated Janesville, Wis., Sept. 23, 1905.

Wall-paper Sale

Wall-paper from 2c a roll up to 10c this week. J. H. Myers.

PROSPECTSTHAT A FOUNDRY MAY COME

Kenosha Parties Are Looking Over Janesville With Idea of Removal in View.

O. A. Arneson and H. Kousek of Kenosha, owners of the foundry which bears their names, arrived in Janesville Saturday evening to look over the field with the purpose in view of moving their institution here if conditions should be found to be satisfactory. They ask for no bonus and the removal here will depend only on the amount of business that could be expected, and a suitable location and building. Several of the business concerns here are now compelled to buy their castings elsewhere. The Badger State Machine Co. sends many hundreds of dollars worth of this business to Watertown monthly. Atty. John Fisher made a tour of the city with the two gentlemen and one of them remained over Sunday to make further investigations in company with I. P. Wortendyke of the Advancement Association. The Kenosha institution is now employing fourteen men.

Toten Talk

"You published a story in Saturday's paper about the 'poor maligned carp,' stating that they threatened to supercede the Valentine students as lawn-keepers. That story was based on a dispatch from somewhere down in New Jersey, and though I don't know anything about that state, I guess they have just as many liars there as in Wisconsin or any place, except Michigan. Just read this," and the speaker produced a small clipping, which was as follows:

"Every year about this time, when the sea serpents abound and when the foot-killer rocks the boat, there is harvested a new crop of sugar beet stories which emanate from sources possessed of a most lurid and vivid imagination. The American Sugar industry and Beet Sugar Gazette has endeavored to preserve some of these in the past and now adds another to its crazy-quilt collection. This is a 'warm' one and emanates from Saginaw, Mich., where it was given to an unsuspecting public through the columns of the Herald of that city. This is it: 'A peculiar experience was that of B. Wiesse this spring. Wiesse is a farmer living in Buena Vista, near the What Cheer mine. The farm lies low and is partly protected by a dyke. The high water of this spring rose over the dyke and hundreds of hungry carp, invaded Wiesse's beet field. The carp is the billy goat of the fish family, and it is well known that it will eat anything from baled hay to paving bricks. When the carp got over into the beet field they were in clover (metaphorically speaking). They evidently thought sugar beets were a good variant from their usual bill of fare and proceeded to clean up the beet field. Between the carp and the high water the beets were ruined. Mr. Wiesse, however, replanted the field about June 15, and now has 18 acres of sugar beets that promise a fair average yield if no further setbacks come. This experience which is vouched for by a prominent beet sugar man as strictly true, leads to the belief that it may be profitable to keep carp and raise them on sugar beet pulp. This idea is not patented or copyrighted and is freely offered to enterprising people who desire to experiment in raising carp by hand.'"

"Now, I'll tell you," the speaker continued, "we'll start a carp-raising farm and sell the products to one of those eastern salmon canning industries."

BEES SWARMED IN A HALF GALLON GLASS FRUIT JAR

Bees Men Say This Is Extraordinary Instance. Honeyeaters Usually Seeking Darkness.

Bee-keepers and those who are acquainted with the habits of the honey-making insects are puzzled by the queer action on the part of swarm last Friday afternoon. The bees gathered around a half-gallon glass fruit jar standing on the porch of Walter Bumgarner's residence at 14 Delavan road and inside commenced the making of honey. When discovered they had filled the jar half way up with swarm. Mr. Bumgarner lived the swarm. Bees men say that this is one of the rare cases where bees have swarmed in anything the size of a fruit jar or in a place that is light.

OBITUARY

Alonzo K. Cutts
Funeral services over the remains of the late Alonzo K. Cutts were held yesterday afternoon at two o'clock from the home at 108 North bluff street, Rev. Denison officiating. The Odd Fellows were present in a body and the attendance was large. The pallbearers were Justices Jesse Earle and Charles Reeder, and Attorneys Stanley Tallman, Arthur Fisher, Marshall Richardson and Otto A. Oestreich. Interment was in the Mount Pleasant cemetery in the town of Janesville.

Mrs. Kate Elizabeth Schenk
Mrs. Kate Elizabeth Schenk, daughter of the late Chauncey Stevens, for many years the proprietor of the Stevens house of this city, died yesterday morning at the home on West Milwaukee street at the age of sixty years. Mrs. Schenk leaves to mourn her loss, a brother, George Stevens of Cincinnati; two sisters, Mrs. Rebekah Reed of this city and Mrs. James Seeborg of Chicago; and a daughter, Miss Loren May, of this city, and a son, John, whose present whereabouts are not known. The services will be held Tuesday at two o'clock at the grave at Oak Hill.

Teaching in Evansville: Arthur Clark was in the city from Evansville this afternoon. Mr. Clark is teaching in the high school there.

Harry North left this morning for Madison.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

George Robinson is able to be out again after a serious illness.
Sam Loucke, C. W. Schwartz, and James Fathers spent Sunday at Lake Koshkonong, making the trip by automobile.

Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Edden were Beloit visitors yesterday.

Arthur Baumann visited in Beloit yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Drew, 201 South Jackson street, have returned from a month's visit in Colorado.

Mrs. H. Ross King has returned from a visit in Chicago.

Mrs. George Richard Lamb of Cleveland, Ohio, is visiting for a few days with her grandparents, Col. and Mrs. W. B. Britton.

Miss Gertrude Scott, formerly of Janesville and a graduate of Janesville high school class of 1902, is attending the state normal school at Ellensburg, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Jolliffe, who have been visiting her father, Mr. John Whitmore of Terrace street, returned to their home in Peabody, Kansas, Thursday.

Mrs. M. M. Humphrey of St. Mary's avenue is confined to her bed with a sprained ankle and also an attack of bronchitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Squires of Los Angeles, Cal., are visiting her father and brother in Edgerton. Mrs. Squires will be remembered as Miss Miss Anna Carrigan is visiting her friend, Mrs. Michael Bradley, in the northern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Glenn have returned from Chicago, where they have been the past six weeks. Mr. Glenn was hurt in a boat collision at Joliet six weeks ago and has been in Chicago under a doctor's care since that time, but has about recovered.

William Hollister, of Huron, S. D., formerly of the Gazette, is greeting old friends in the city.

Miss Emma Whitmore of Edgerton and Mr. Will Whitmore of Milwaukee were over-Sunday visitors at their father's home on Terrace street.

Miss Elisabeth Wilcox left today for Madison, where she will enter the university.

Stanley Dunwiddie and John Galbraith left this morning for Madison, the former to resume and the latter to commence his studies in the university.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sweeney of Edgerton were Janesville-visitors Saturday.

W. C. Lilley of Sharon was in the city Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Monahan of Darlington were Janesville visitors Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howe and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kemmerer returned yesterday from several days' visit in Galena, Ill.

Nelson J. Russell, Frank Olander, G. F. Hass, Frank Peterson, and G. E. Ekeberg, all of Rockford, were Janesville visitors today.

A. P. Peck of Madison was in the city yesterday.

J. M. Appeneyer of Ft. Atkinson was a Sunday visitor in the Bower City.

T. E. Hughes of Clinton visited in the city yesterday.

L. C. Wilkins and S. Van Nostowne of Two Rivers were guests of H. M. Weber over Sunday.

Edgar Adams, who is now a student in Beloit Academy, was home over Sunday.

Misses Ida Kabka and Bessie Alden spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Kabka in Hanover.

A. C. Larson of Madison was a Janesville visitor this morning.

A. A. Wiltz was in Beloit yesterday.

Miss Retia Kimball went to Madison this morning. She will be a senior in the University this year.

Mrs. C. E. Sweet of San Prairie is the guest of Mrs. C. H. Wiser.

Warner Clark was home from Beloit yesterday.

Edward Reeder went to Madison this morning.

Mrs. Arthur Minnick and daughter, Erma, were in Hanover yesterday.

W. A. Jackson spent Sunday in the city, returning to Milwaukee this morning.

Rev. Edward Lubke of the Advent Christian church of Magnolia will speak at the Caledonian rooms Tuesday evening at half-past seven. The public are cordially invited.

City Marshal Appleby made a trip to Madison today.

Lawrence Luby of Rockford spent Sunday in the city with relatives.

Victor Marquisse of Madison spent Sunday with relatives and friends in the city.

Miss Alice Clark is spending a few days with friends in Elgin.

Rev. J. J. McGinnity spent Sunday in Madison.

Carl Yates will leave Wednesday on his return trip to Annapolis, where he will resume his duties in the United States Naval Academy, having spent the past month with his parents in this city.

Rev. Denison is in Chicago today. Mrs. Len Johnson and son, Edwin, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rowe for several weeks, expected to leave this afternoon for their home in Denver.

Miss Lietz has returned from a week's visit in Chicago.

Mrs. Schrode has returned from Chicago, where she spent the past week.

William R. Norris is in the city. Henry Laupheimer of Madison was in the city today. He has been spending the summer in the west and will enter the University this fall.

RACE RIOTERS USE THE TORCH.
Courthouse at New Madrid Burned and Indictments Destroyed.

New Madrid, Mo., Sept. 25.—As a result of the recent race riots the courthouse here has been destroyed by incendiaries and the indictments against six murderers and the Henderson-Mound rioters burned, together with tax and drainage papers. The deed records were in vaults, but are probably damaged.

Soldier Kills Comrade.
Cheyenne, Wyo., Sept. 25.—Private Lee of Company E, Eleventh infantry, shot and killed Private King of Company L of the same regiment in a saloon, when threatened with a thrashing. Lee then escaped.

CLUB-DAY AT THE SINNISSIPPI LINKS

Semi-finals For Wilson Lane Trophy Will Be Played—Dining Room Closes Next Monday.

Mrs. Frank Blodgett defeated Mrs. Peter Myers and Miss Mabel Jackson won from Mrs. A. J. Harris in the semi-finals for the Valentine cup and the finals are to be played at the Sinissippi links either this afternoon or tomorrow. Miss Jackson will have a handicap of 9 and Mrs. Blodgett a handicap of 6. Tuesday the gentlemen will play the semi-finals in the contest for the Wilson Lane cup. The married people's nine-hole flight for the Baker cup will probably not be played tomorrow owing to the fact that several of the men who wish to participate will be engaged in the Lane cup contest. Chief Reeder expects to close his department at the clubhouse on Monday next.

LION TAMER STRUCK BY THE MAD LIONS

Man Who Did The Act Here Two Weeks Ago Was Injured In Rockford On Saturday.

Senor Alvarazo, with the Ferrari Brothers Carnival company, who entered the cage containing three lions and there gave battle defying the monarchs of the jungle here two weeks ago, was severely injured Saturday night at the closing performance of the wild animal show at Rockford.

Alvarazo had entered the cage, the red lights were flaring and the assistants were standing by with the crowbars and other weapons ready to defend the daring tamer. The blank cartridges were fired, the long whip snapped viciously and the crowd yelled with delight.

Alvarazo had won his battle with the lions and was in the act of leaping through the door of the cage when he struck his head a severe blow against the iron door. The blow fell just above the eyes and the lion-tamer reeled backward and fell to the floor of the cage.

Trained in the act the three lions follow the tamer to the door and as he slams it shut, pounce upon the bars and roar ferociously. Thus it was that the minute Alvarazo fell to the bottom of the cage the three lions pounced upon him. The heavy paws dealt blows that told and the lions sank their teeth into the arms and shoulders of the fallen tamer.

The assistants outside the cage drove the monsters back to the farther corner of the cage and rescued Alvarazo from the den.

LEAF BUYING IS SOMEWHAT SLOW

Report of The Janesville Leaf Market Is Very Encouraging At Present.

The buying spirit for the new leaf is fast coming to a close. Those who were not so eager to mingle with the rush that transpired during the month of August, are patiently waiting the curing of the leaf in the sheds and are considered among the wise men and they will profit by experience of former years, says the Edgerton Reporter of the Janesville market.

The leaf of 1904 is gradually being unpacked and an early season for assorting is looked for. Little damage so far has been discovered in this leaf, the season having been a remarkable one for tobacco undergoing the sweat, and with all the good signs in sight a big business may be looked for this coming winter.

There are a number of big deals under way here in older leaf, but the makers wanting to be sure of their venture refrained from giving out the information as to their extent. Outside of this little has been done in the market during the past week.

A Mr. Collins, a member of the Duquesne Cigar Co. of Pittsburgh was in this market last week looking for leaf suitable for the manufacture of stogies, of which they turn out 100,000 a week.

Jos. Grundy returned home Tuesday from an extensive selling trip in Ohio, New York and Michigan. He reports matters as extremely quiet in that part of the country.

Samuel Grundy leaves today for a three week's trip in the west and southwest.

Meat Prices in Australia.
There is no meat trust in Australia. There mutton sometimes sells for as little as 2 cents a pound.

Torpedo Boats in Collision.
Cherbourg, Sept. 25.—During the naval maneuvers two torpedo boats collided and remained interlocked until they were towed to port, where they were separated by tugs. The boats suffered serious damage.

MICHIGAN PEACHES
The record crop for the world is now nearly harvested. The whole country has been a buyer of Michigan peaches and the prices realized have made the growers rich. Only the Gold Drops, Smocks and Chillis are left to market now. Gold Drops, 1/2 bushel baskets, 50c. Gold Drops, handled baskets, 50c.

Canning pears, 35c pk., \$1.25 basket.

Pickling onions, small white, 60c pk.

Concord grapes, 25c basket.

Fried cakes, sour cream, 10c doz.

Whole wheat bread from Lickpost, N. Y., entire wheat flour, 5c loaf.

White grapes, tomorrow, if our calculations do not miscarry, we offer you 100 cardboard boxes of fancy white grapes, each holding about 3 lbs. of cluster grapes at 20c box.

Ramler's exclusive bittersweets, cool weather make, 35c lb.

Paul Revere reception coffee, 35c lb.

Dutch Java, 2 lbs., new weight can, we grind it for you.

GRUBB-PRODUCE CO.

HUNDREDS RECEIVE CIGARETTE PAPERS

Two Mail Sacks of Small Envelopes Containing Seven Folders Distributed Today.

Hundreds of Janesville men, some of whom smoke cigarettes, some who have and still others who never have and do not, today received a small envelope containing seven folders of cigarette wrappers and a card, on one side of which was printed, "Do not give these papers away. Use them yourself," and on the other directions how to procure more. The packages came from a New York City firm and each envelope bore a return address, but not the name of the sender. It has been learned that about half the men of the state have received these packages, the object of the distributors being to perpetuate the desire for cigarettes despite the new Wisconsin law which forbids their manufacture, sale or presentation in the state. Two mail sacks full of envelopes were received at the postoffice and delivered by the carriers today. From the addresses on the package it was evident that the papers were sent to householders in the first half of the city directory. It is said that the Anti-Cigarette league will inaugurate a crusade of prosecution against adults as well as minors if the papers being sent in to the state are used by minors.

Read the want ads.

20 lbs. Granulated Sugar, \$1.00.

Best Patent Flour \$1.25

Large eating Potatoes, bu. 50c

Best Kerosene Oil, gal 10c

Pure Cider Vinegar, gal 20c

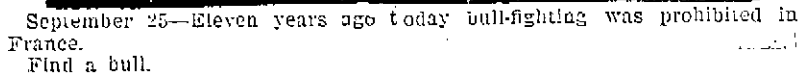
3 pkgs. Malta Vita 25c

3 pkgs. Egg-o-See 25c

4 1-lb. pkgs. Corn Starch 25c


E. R. WINSLOW

20 North Main St.



FASHION NOTES

Construction work of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul now under way includes an extension of the Armour line in a northwesterly direction a distance of 21 miles, the seventy-one miles of road extending westward from Chambers on the Missouri river, the reduction of grades on the Chicago and Council Bluffs division in Iowa between Covington and Keystone and between Defiance and Earlston, and the elevation of its own tracks in a section of Chicago as well as tracks in that city used jointly with the Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis. During the year improvements costing nearly \$400,000 have been made at the company's shops at West Milwaukee, Dubuque and Minneapolis. New buildings have also been erected at Western Avenue yards, Chicago, and at Galewood, Ill.

For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the
Signature of 

Bears the
Signature of *John H. Trotter*

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

The evidence in the case goes back to the lockout by the Tile, Grate and Mantel association, an employers' organization, of the men of the Mosaic and Encaustic Tile Layers and Helpers of New York and vicinity on Aug. 6 of last year. To make the lockout a success it is charged the Employers' association sent one of its members to

Uncle Eben.
"Education," said Uncle Eben, "ain't no benefit to a young man if it stufts him recitin' Shakespeare when he ought to be mixin' de white-wash.—Washington Star.

Notre Dame, Ind., Sept. 25.—The body of Charles Howard, son of Timothy Howard, ex-judge of the Supreme court, was found floating on St. Mary's lake, at Notre Dame university. Howard was 40 years old and had been missing from his home in South Bend since last Friday. He was an invalid and may have been mentally deranged at the time of his drowning. Circumstances indicate that the drowning was accidental.

Sound Through Water.
The sound of a bell which can be heard 45,200 feet through the water can be heard through the air only 456 feet.

Please send me Colorado booklet, with list of hotels and boarding houses, and tell me about Rock Island service.

cubic feet.

Deep Scottish Lochs.
Loch a'Chroisg, in Scotland, contains 2,057,000,000 cubic feet of water, and Loch Glass contains 8,265,000,000 cubic feet.

Walter Gaylor.